

THE CROWD FOR GRAIN MERGER IS SUGGESTED

CITY WILL CELEBRATE ITS 2,500TH BIRTHDAY
Varva, Bulgaria, Founded 600 B.C., Prepares for Festivities

VARVA, Bulgaria, June 20.—For cities have had occasion to celebrate their 2,500th birthday, it is not likely that any other city will have done so in the year 1924. The city of Varva, in Bulgaria, is celebrating its 2,500th birthday on June 21. The city was founded in 600 B.C. and has a long and interesting history. It is situated on the Danube river and is one of the most important cities in Bulgaria. The city is famous for its architecture and its culture. It is a city of great beauty and interest.

In City Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
 Rev. D. G. McQuinn, D.D.
 Morning—Rev. D. G. McQuinn.
 Anthem "Hark, Hark, to the Sound of Music."
 Quire—"He Wipes the Tear."
 Evening—Rev. J. H. Graham.
 Anthem "God, Who Has Made of Earth and Heaven."
 Soloist: Mr. J. Anderson.

Westminster Presbyterian
 Rev. Wm. A. McQuinn, D.D.
 11 a.m.—"My Soul is Forever Yours."
 7:30 p.m.—"The Spirit is Giving Us Life."

BAPTIST

First Baptist
 Rev. Wm. A. McQuinn, D.D.
 11 a.m.—"The Lord is My Strength."
 7:30 p.m.—"The Spirit is Giving Us Life."

"THE NAME THAT IS ABOVE EVERY NAME"
 The name of Jesus Christ is the name that is above every name. It is the name that is the source of all life and power. It is the name that is the key to all our problems and the answer to all our prayers.

Coming Visit of Rev. F. C. SPURR, of Birmingham, Eng.
 On Monday and Tuesday, July 1st and 2nd, Rev. F. C. Spurr, of Birmingham, England, will be in the city. He will be visiting the city and will be speaking at the various churches.

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 Central Christian Church
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 C. W. HINCHMAN, M. Pastor.

CONVENTION SUNDAY
 11 a.m.—Bible Service.
 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon.
 7:30 p.m.—Bible Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 First Church of Christ
 Scientist
 1025-10th Street
 Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School—12:30-1:15.
 Wednesday—Voluntary Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Free Reading Room and Lodging.
 House—Wed. days, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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SYLVAN DANCE PAVILION
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 Everybody Welcome.
 Bands starting from Edmonton
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 running half-hourly after that.

Grain Merger Is Suggested

U.S. Plan Would Bring 5,000 Elevators Under Producers' Control

DETAILS WITHHELD

Financing Expected to Reach Into Hundreds of Millions

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—A detailed plan under which the large grain elevator and five thousand co-operative elevators would come under producer control was formally submitted today to the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The plan, which is estimated to cost \$500,000,000, is expected to be completed within the next few weeks, and the report of the committee will be made to the producers.

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Motorists to Start Agitation For Hitch Posts at Dayland

(Special to The Bulletin)

DAYSLAND, June 20.—Agitation for more hitching posts in this town is being started.

Last night K. J. Anderson left a store, got into his car, which was parked nearby, and started to drive away.

"Whoa, Whoa!" came excited cries from the doorway of the store, "hitching post!"

Mr. Anderson turned to look at the shouting man, and saw a horse and buggy, driven by a man, who had stopped. So did the horse.

The man hurried up to him, away with his hitching post! He indignantly demanded, as he untied the horse from the rear spring of the car.

FIRE MENACES EASTERN CITY

Blaze, Started by Lightning, Burning in Hamilton Business Section

HAMILTON, Ont., June 21.—The firemen of Hamilton, Ont., are fighting a fire which has been started by lightning, burning in the Hamilton business section.

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ELECTRIC KNIFE SEARS TUMORS

Interesting Topics Discussed at Final Session of Medical Men

EXECUTIVE CHOSEN

Dr. David Low, Regina, Will Be President For Year

OTTAWA, Ont., June 20.—The closing of the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association has been in evidence.

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Bullish Tendency at Winnipeg Has Lasted Through Last Three Weeks

BUYERS ARE ACTIVE

Foreign Consumption of Canadian Grain Is Higher Than Expected

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KING TO ENTERTAIN CANADIAN LAWYERS

WINNIPEG, June 20.—More than 250 Canadian lawyers will be in London in July, when the King and Queen will be in the city.

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Police Sports Will be Held This Afternoon at South Side

POST OFFICE WINS FROM ROSS FLATS BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1 IN CLOSE GAME

EUGENE CARRIGAN DEFEATS CASSELMAN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Good-Sized Crowd Turns Out to Watch Matches, Despite Cold Weather—Games Closely Fought—Miss Mullholland Loses.

LLOYD FRITH LOSES OUT TO MITCHELL; CITY CHAMPION IS IN SEMI-FINALS

Doc Dunsworth Has Rather Easy Time Defeating Frank H. McCarthy, Eliminating Latter Player From Open Singles—Mrs. Bourque Victorious.

Though the elements combine to militate against the best tennis at the city championships tournament yesterday at the Holy Trinity courts the players nevertheless threw themselves into their matches with a will, fought the weather and provided the gallery with bang up tennis.

Some of the best play of the tournament was witnessed and the day's play was featured by the defeat of Fred Casseleman in straight sets at the hands of Eugene Carrigan.

Despite the cold, forbidding weather there was a large gallery on hand when Casseleman and Carrigan took the courts. Though the rain was in the air, the players were not deterred by the weather and the game was played to the hilt. Carrigan was the favorite to win it was generally conceded that he would have a tough battle as only two days previously Carrigan had defeated Ted Kane in a grueling three set match. Any man who can take a fall out of Kane is not to be lightly regarded and Casseleman was no exception as regards the latter's confidence.

Carrigan's terrific service was moving in the eyes of the gallery. A large percentage of his first service hit and their career was made. Carrigan's service was so good that Casseleman could do little more than return the ball without attempting to place or control them. Carrigan's service was so good that Casseleman could do little more than return the ball without attempting to place or control them. Carrigan's service was so good that Casseleman could do little more than return the ball without attempting to place or control them.

Carrigan ran out the first set 6-1. He took the second at 6-4 but not until Casseleman had pushed him to the limit. Casseleman has played better tennis than he played yesterday. He missed quite a few shots once while he was by no means sure of his shots. Carrigan was thoroughly aroused and raced on to his second successive victory of the tournament. By his win Casseleman goes into the semi-finals in the open singles in which he will meet the hard hitting Norman. Doc Dunsworth, "Whether Casseleman or not he has covered himself with credit glory for one tournament and his play has been the outstanding feature of the affair to date.

Michael Wins Again
In the upper half of the draw Freddie Mitchell, the playing through city champion and Lloyd Frith were drawn to decide who would pass into the semi-finals. The city champion who has been playing at the peak of his ability all through the tournament was in a real winning streak yesterday. Frith, one of the hardest men in the city, was unable to stem the defending champion's attack and

lost the match.

RARE GREEN SCOTCH WHISKY
Like all that is good, improves on closer acquaintance.

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BOSTON LOSES TO NEW YORK

Philadelphia Hits Dodgers' Hard and Wins Game By Score 10-1

PITTSBURGH TAKES OPENER FROM REDS

In All Three Scheduled National League Games, Heavy Hitting Features

National League	
New York	W. 10, L. 0
Philadelphia	W. 10, L. 0
Pittsburgh	W. 10, L. 0
Cincinnati	W. 10, L. 0
St. Louis	W. 10, L. 0
Brooklyn	W. 10, L. 0
Chicago	W. 10, L. 0
Cleveland	W. 10, L. 0
St. Paul	W. 10, L. 0
San Francisco	W. 10, L. 0

Draws Loss 6 to 1

BOSTON, June 20.—New York defeated Boston 10-1 in the opener of the season today at Fenway Park. The Yankees, led by Babe Ruth, won the game by a score of 10-1.

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Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Indians, whose tribe has started on a winning streak.

POLICE SPORTS MIRROR WINS TO TAKE PLACE IN FAST GAME

South Side Athletic Grounds Will Be Scene of Track Meet

Arrangements are all completed for the Edmonton Police sports which are to be held this afternoon at the South Side Athletic Grounds.

There are a large number of entries and the meet will undoubtedly be a most successful one.

The following is a list of the entries in the Open Events:

100 Yards Dash (Open)
B. T. Ladd, D. Stewart, Corbett, Ferguson, Wallace, Fulk, B. T. Ladd, D. Stewart, Corbett, Ferguson, Wallace, Fulk.

220 Yards Dash (Open)
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880 Yards Dash (Open)
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7040 Yards Dash (Open)
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14080 Yards Dash (Open)
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28160 Yards Dash (Open)
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SENATORS BEAT PHILADELPHIA

Washington Seniors Winning Run When Peck Doubles to Centre

INDIANS DEFEAT DETROIT BY 11-9

Tris Speaker's Gang Are Hitting High, Wide and Handsome

American League	
New York	W. 10, L. 0
Philadelphia	W. 10, L. 0
Pittsburgh	W. 10, L. 0
Cincinnati	W. 10, L. 0
St. Louis	W. 10, L. 0
Brooklyn	W. 10, L. 0
Chicago	W. 10, L. 0
Cleveland	W. 10, L. 0
St. Paul	W. 10, L. 0
San Francisco	W. 10, L. 0

Washington Seniors

Washington was a twelve inning game. The Senators won the game by a score of 10-9. The game was a close one, with the Senators leading 10-9 in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Senators won the game by a score of 10-9.

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POST OFFICE ELEVEN WINS FROM ROSS FLATS; SCORE 2-1

Winners Received the Breaks and Were Fortunate to Win—Both Goalies Played Fine Game—Posties Made Most of Their Chances

HAKIN AND BUTLIN PUT UP STELLAR GAME; EACH SCORE LONE MARKER

Fans Were Given Great Game to Watch, as Final Verdict Was in Doubt Right Up to Last Minute—Playing Pitch in Good Shape

The Post Office defeated Ross Flats last night by the score of two goals to one, at Redfern Park. Although the Post Office eleven failed to score, they were forced to battle on even terms with the Flats team until, well on in the last period, when Butlin took his only goal, and placed an unbeatable shot behind Williams, the Ross Flats goalie. Hakin got the Posties' goal in the first half, while Hakin headed the ball into the net for the Ross Flats' only marker, and placed his team on an equal basis until the game was pretty well advanced.

During the first period the Post Office scored the only goal of the game, and had their work cut out for them, as the Flats team were not to be taken lightly. The game was a close one, with the Post Office leading 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Post Office won the game by a score of 1-0.

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SPORT IS MY SUBJECT

BY DEACON WHITE

Paavo Nurmi, the phantom Finn, has again started the athletic world by lowering two of his own world's records in the 1500 and 5000 meter distances at Helsinki, Finland, last Sunday, June 16. He ran the 1500 meters (16:29.5 yards) in 3 minutes, 52.5 seconds, beating his former mark by two fifths of a second, and he galloped over the 5000 meters (3 miles, 188 yds.) in 14 minutes, 28.5 seconds, clipping six and seven tenths seconds from his old record.

This is indeed wonderful distance running, and it shows the Finn as the marvel of all ages and all nations in this class of track events. There is little doubt but that this year will see him sweep all former records from two to ten miles, on the great distance of the marathon, and the Alfred Shrub of England has a first mortgage for all time, into the discards. Already he has beaten Shrub's marks in the three and six miles.

It was only last August that Nurmi created a new world mark for the mile, negotiating the distance on the outdoor track at Stockholm, Sweden, in 4 minutes, 10.2 seconds.

Nurmi will be in Paris to compete for his country in track events of the eighth Olympic and the hope is "look out for Finland" in the track and field events proper of this Olympic meet. This is the country that athletes of United States and England fear will carry off the greatest number of points in spite of the big list of classy entries that send two Nordic nations to compete.

The reason for the worry by United States and England is the fact that first place in a track and field event at this Olympic games will carry off the greatest number of points in spite of the big list of classy entries that send two Nordic nations to compete.

Finland is reasonably sure of carrying off seven firsts, Nurmi himself is counted on to win 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. The Marathon race, throwing the discus, throwing the javelin, and the sixteen pound shot put are all practically conceded to the Finns, although there may be an upset or two, especially in the shot-put, in which event the United States is very strong.

In the last Olympic at Antwerp, the Finns took all three places in the javelin throw, first and second in the discus and shot-put. The same athletes who won these events two years ago will be again competing for Finland. J. Myra won the javelin with U. Belonen and second, F. Niklander third. E. Niklander won the discus with A. Taipale and second, C. Perhola took the shot-put and E. Niklander second.

Bill Tilden 2nd Wins Great Lakes Tennis Tourney

47 BOXERS FIGHTING FOR PLACE ON CANADIAN OLYMPIC TEAM

Upsets At Winnipeg

Certain Point Fails Backers; Also Mock Orange—Old Rose Wins

LEENROCK BEATS CERTAIN POINT

Full O' Fun Finishes First in Fifth Race—Moon Minks First in Fourth

WINNIPEG, Man., June 20.—Horse racing today was marked by two decided upsets when Certain Point failed to show in the sixth race, won by Leenrock, and Moon Minks crushed third behind old Rose in the seventh. The race paid \$15.00 on a \$2 ticket and Leenrock \$14.75.

The Results
First race—\$20.00, six furlongs, three-year-olds and up.
Billy O'Connor, \$4.50, \$4.75, 2nd.
Financial Result, \$1.50, \$2.50, 2nd.
Tom Brooks, \$2.50, 3rd.

Old. The marks that these athletes made in these events were so good, that unless they have gone back considerably, it is together unlikely that the contestants of any other nation will beat them. Hans Kohlenstein won the Marathon at Antwerp, and together with the United States and England fear will carry off the greatest number of points in spite of the big list of classy entries that send two Nordic nations to compete.

First place in the track and field meet proper of this eighth Olympic will unquestionably be fought by three countries, Finland, United States and Great Britain. With Finland spotted, so to speak, with sixty or seventy points, and sure to win in with a field of seconds and thirds, their chances look exceedingly bright to come out on top.

The powerful teams of United States and Great Britain were very likely to cut each other's throats in the events which do not concede to Finland, with other nations snatching an occasional first away from both of them. If this happens little Finland is almost sure to accumulate the greatest number of points.

On paper, however, the United States looks strong enough to win enough firsts and places out of all the events to bring home a close race for first honors, and many Olympic records are going to go, as this meet is bringing together the greatest galaxy of track and field stars that the world has ever known in a single year.

William T. Tilden Wins Great Lakes Singles Championship

HUFFALAP, N.Y., June 20.—William T. Tilden, 2nd of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, today won the Great Lakes singles open championship. He defeated J. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., in three sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. The score was 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. Tilden won the junior singles championship this afternoon, defeating McQuinn, Yale University freshman, 6-4, 6-2.

Time—1:25.
Tilden, Lorenzo and Tom Roach also ran.
Second race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs.
Bills, \$1.50, \$2.50, 2nd.
Crest, \$2.50, 3rd.
Maggie Barber, \$2.50, 3rd.

Third race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs.
Tough Nuts, \$2.50, 2nd.
Fourth race—\$100, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs.
Moon Minks, \$4.50, \$4.75, 2nd.
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Five Winged Foot Stars Who'll Run for France



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: BERNARD, THOMAS, JACKSON, HOT, TOM, DAVIDSON, MCGILLON.

The five runners in the accompanying layout recently qualified for positions on the French Olympic team which will compete against national teams of the world in Paris this summer. Bernard is champion of the 50-meter dash. Davidson is the 400-meter runner. Jackson is the 100-meter dash. Mouton is the 11-meter dash and Trembl is the 200-meter runner.

VETS-RADIALS GAME TONIGHT

Tilt Will Be Re-Play of a Scheduled Connaught Cup Game

Once more ancient fans in the city will have the chance to see two great teams play the Vets and Radials will tangle in a Connaught Cup game tonight at seven o'clock at the Redfern Park grounds.

Game Should Be Good
Everything is stacking up "right" so that the game should result in a high class exhibition of football. In the last game, old timers that show the game and the young men that show the game, the Vets and Radials were both very enthusiastic on the way the players played.

Sticky Winger had some line-up to put on the field tonight and the Vets and Radials will tangle in a Connaught Cup game tonight at seven o'clock at the Redfern Park grounds.

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Canada's Olympic Athletes Train Under Ideal Conditions

GRADUATES GOING TO RECEIVE WARM WELCOME FROM MAPLE LEAFS

BIG RECEPTION AWAITS GRADS

Maple Leafs Will Show the Grads the "Sights" While in Toronto

TORONTO, June 20.—The girls of the winter team from the West are on their way to play the games of their career as a team. The admirable weather conditions long previous to this have brought it all to the threshold of perfection. Maple supremacy has been the "game" of the season.

The Niagara Falls team are the initial force of the season. The L.O.A. team at this center are eagerly awaiting a glimpse of the hockey.

Maple Leafs will journey to Hamilton Tuesday noon and to the city of the Great Lakes. They will take some high water and endeavor to see that the reception deserves the "praise children" will be worthy of them.

At seven o'clock they will watch the Maple Leafs play the Maple Leafs. The girls will be at the Maple Leafs. The girls will be at the Maple Leafs. The girls will be at the Maple Leafs.

Wednesday morning will be a quiet day. The girls will be at the Maple Leafs. The girls will be at the Maple Leafs. The girls will be at the Maple Leafs.

Edmonton and District Football Association Dominion of Canada "Soccer" Championship Connaught Cup Competition — Semi-Final

REPLAY — REPLAY

Veterans vs. Radials

At RENFREW PARK, SATURDAY, June 21st

Kick-Off at 7 P.M.

Admission 25c :: Ladies Free

Jasper Tennis Club Will Hold Tourney Prizes Being Offered

The Jasper Tennis Club are staging an open tournament on July 1, and invite entries from all tennis players who can arrange to be in Jasper on that date. Singles to be played at 11 a.m.

Ladies' singles, men's singles, ladies' doubles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Entries to be sent to H. G. Charlton, Jasper, not later than June 28. Entry fee, fifty cents for each person in each event. Good prizes are being offered.

LADIES' FOURSOME STARTS MONDAY

The draw for the Ladies' Foursome Competition at the Municipal Golf course, to be started by Monday, June 23 and finished by Wednesday, June 25 is as follows:

Miss MacLachlan and Miss C. Chisholm vs. Mrs. J. Sterling and Miss A. Colville.

Miss J. Bain and Miss A. Bain vs. Miss K. Carver and Miss J. A. McKinnon.

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Olympics In Training

Camp Is Situated in the Training Rooms of McGill University

ALL THE ATHLETES ARE IN HAPPY MOOD

Coach Cornelius Gives Boys Helpful Talks Every Evening

(By Bulletin Special Correspondent)

MONTHLY, June 20.—The training camp of the Canadian Olympic team, at McGill University, is almost in its very respect.

On my arrival fifty athletes were present. They were all in the mood of the camp. They were all in the mood of the camp.

Each athlete is provided with a single bed and a dresser. The camp is in the mood of the camp.

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R. S. Sheppard Will Join Olympic Squad; Pays Own Expenses

MONTREAL, June 20.—W. Fuller, Montreal; J. Murdoch, British Columbia, and R. S. Sheppard, Alberta, were added to the Canadian Olympic team at a meeting of the Olympic Committee here yesterday.

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association will pay Fuller's expenses, while Sheppard will pay his own way. As far as Fuller was concerned, it was the toss of a coin whether he would go instead of McKechny, of Quebec.

Both Morris School Teams Neglect to Put in Appearance for Their Game

In one of the best played games so far this season in the Ladies' Athletic League the Hudson Bay Trappers defeated the Clover Leaf by the score of 19 to 2.

Although the score is somewhat out of proportion as to the actual play, the Trappers deserved their win.

The same fault was apparent in the previous game this season and that being made of shooting, before this team expects to get far in basketball they will have to improve immensely on their shooting.

The game was held at the Hudson Bay Trappers' rink and was a very close one.

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COLE, MEUSEL AND BABE RUTH ARE GIVEN FINES

CHICAGO, June 20.—With the announcement that the players involved in the riotous New York Detroit game, Friday, had been fined as well as suspended, President Han Johnson, of the American League, tonight declared that fighting and boisterous conduct could have no part in the playing of an American League game, and that if there were to be any "fistic battles" they must be staged in a vacant lot, far removed from the "diamond."

Babe Ruth, world's champion home run hitter, while escaping suspension, was fined \$50 for what President Johnson characterized as his "friendly" effort to participate in the trouble, and Doh Meusel, Yankee outfielder was fined \$100 in addition to a ten day suspension, and Bert Cole, Detroit pitcher, was fined \$50 and suspended ten days.

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JUNIOR RUGBY SQUAD LOSES 13-2

South Side Boys Play Bang-Up Game to Defeat Flashy Junior Team

Southside's Junior Rugby team, which defeated the last travelling team from the city, was defeated by the Flashy Junior team, 13 to 2.

From the whole of the game it was clear that the Flashy team was the better team, and that the Southside team was the better team.

The game was a very close one, and the Flashy team was the better team.

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BABY BORN IN SEWAGE

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AGRICULTURE and
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—With—
Indians, Cowboys,
Bucking Horses
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Standing Races
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SPLENDID LIVE-STOCK EXHIBITS

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Dog and Cat Shows
Fireworks
Mercantile Displays
Educational Exhibits
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MIDWAY SHOWS

Excursion
Rates on
All
Railways
Free Camp Ground
with accommodations.
Tents for rent if de-
sired.

Write for descriptive
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Around the Camp Fire With the Boy Scouts

SCOUTING IS
DISCUSSED BY
FRENCH DEPUTY

M. Justin Godard Expresses
His Opinion of Scout
Movement

We all know how, as a rule, the general public is misinformed on the subject of scouting, in which it sees things that are not and perceives not the things that are. Public opinion is more often than not the result of impressions left by some vague report of boys dressed up in scout uniforms, or else of some inaccurate journalistic fancy.

Very few indeed are the good articles on scouting which have appeared in the press. We have much pleasure, therefore, in reprinting the article by M. Justin Godard, deputy of the French Scout Federation, which has appeared in many Paris and provincial daily papers, and which is devoted to our cause—Editor.

After everything I have watched of boy scouts passing through the streets of Paris, I have come to the conclusion that they are a most practical, and I liked them because they go about in small companies without any sword or sash. And again, like everyone else, I became more and more convinced of the value of the scout movement as a preparation for military service.

But certain facts which have lately made of scouting the heart of the forest, the arrival of a real Indian in the midst of the scouts, the impregnable scout that I, the director, saw reveal the latitude of the scout movement in the French Scout Federation, of French Scouts, all these things, by their very originality, have awakened my desire for a more complete knowledge of scouting.

I had no time to make a study of it, and I had to go to the source, and then for the information of those who are not yet initiated, I have a few lines to write. The scout movement is a strictly educational movement. It is not a military movement, but it is a preparation for military service. It is a preparation for military service.

COMING EVENTS
Refined dancing every Tuesday and Saturday. Beginners taught light to private lessons. Evening Academy, 1620 Street, 2.

Tortured for Three Years

Helpless from Rheumatism
Until Relieved By
"Fruit-a-Lives"

MR. P. D. ROBINSON

No wonder people regard "Fruit-a-Lives" as a faithful family friend and are so eager to tell what it has done for them. After years of suffering they appreciate the wonderful powers of this fruit treatment in relieving them of pain and misery and discouragement.

As Mr. P. D. Robinson, of LaPorte, Ind., writes: "For three years, I had to give up work; my arms were swollen and I was so sick I could not be able to work on the farm any more. But one day, a cousin came to see me and advised me to take 'Fruit-a-Lives'. Now, I am in good health. I rest well and do all my work. I can recommend 'Fruit-a-Lives' for Rheumatism, that made me suffer so much. And I thank you for this good remedy."

"Fruit-a-Lives" is the wonderful medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes and tones and is the only complete treatment for Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headache, and other troubles due to the improper action of the stomach, bowels and kidneys.

Get a box—a box—at all dealers or from Fruit-a-Lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Advice From
An Old Scout

"Benjamin Franklin said: 'Money never yet made a man and there is nothing in his nature to produce happiness.' The truth is that happiness is a state of mind rather than a state of one's pocket-book. These are only truly happy who have a mind on something higher than the satisfying of their own selfish desires."

Among you boys who read these words some will become rich and some may die. It is for you to decide.

The boy who begins earning money as a boy goes on making it as a man. You may find it difficult to do at first, but it will come easier later on. But if you begin and persevere you are fairly certain to succeed in the end—especially if you get your money by hard work.

THIRD TROOP MEETS
FOR PHYSICAL DRILL

Regular troop routine was followed at last night's meeting of the Third Troop. After a few rounds of physical training and drill, a game of football closed the evening's activities of the Troop.

Now that the summer season is here, the real season for scouting, the boys seem to be falling off their feet.

HOOF AND MOUTH GERM IS REPORTED FOUND

BERLIN, June 20.—Bacteriologists throughout Europe have been alerted in the discovery of a bacillus capable of reproducing in hoof and mouth disease in animals. Bacteriologists have, according to an investigation further, while there have been many cases of the disease from the United States and England.

The new bacillus has not yet been subjected to sufficient confirmation. It is, however, difficult to positively state that it is the final cause of the disease. It is, however, difficult to positively state that it is the final cause of the disease.

According to writers on veterinary subjects, it is a periodic disease, the hoof and mouth disease is supposed to have been introduced into Europe for more than 2,000 years, though it was still, till the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, that positive proof of its existence was found.

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Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

Today Is Children's Day in the June Drive for 5000 New Customers
FREE—3000 Balloons—One With Every Purchase—FREE

Just As Many of Our Patrons of Today, Were the Children of 1886

So Will Many of the Children Be Our Patrons in Years to Come

Consequently in planning this June Drive for 5000 New Customers, Saturday, June 21st has been scheduled as Children's Day.

—To make the Day a memorable one 3,000 balloons on sticks are to be given free with every purchase. No parents shopping at Johnstone Walker's need to give for their children. Balloons for the Children. And notwithstanding there are 2,500 of them, we strongly advise morning shopping if at all possible.

Children's Rompers
At \$1.00 to \$5.50
A most attractive quality for which mothers will choose with an unusual degree of satisfaction.

Children's Brownie
Overalls at 75c
These popular little overalls and coveralls are of blue drill, bound with Turkey red, have one patch pocket, straps over shoulders, knee length, 2 to 6 years.

Gingham and Chambray Dresses
For Children and Girls
At \$1.49
Buy mothers with limited sewing time on their hands will be in a happy frame of mind tonight as they read this June Drive news telling of Children's and Girls' Wash Dresses at \$1.49.

They are of fancy checked gingham in straight lines or long waisted styles. Collar and cuffs of white organza, others of plain chambray edged with a narrow fancy gingham. Have side line or narrow waist. All styles in children's sizes have bloomers to match. Sizes 4 to 14 years. June Drive Special at \$1.49.

Smart Gingham Bloomer Dresses at \$1.60 and \$2.50
Serviceable little dresses of fancy checked gingham in all-over style with contrasting colors. Sizes 4 to 14. June Drive Special at \$1.60 and \$2.50.

Children's and Girls' Knitted Frocks
Delightfully smart new straight-line frocks knit-to-fit, of fine all wool wools. Have long sleeves, round neck, fastened on shoulders with narrow knitted tie and pearl buckles. Finished at low waist with all-round elastic. Colors red, grey, navy, brown, tan. Sizes 6 to 14 years. June Drive Special at \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Children's Hats for Summertime
Mothers who have been procrastinating over buying Children's Hats will find that they are now in a position to do so. There are smart dressy hats, made of Tulle and fancy ribbons, combined with soft shirred facing and creases. In various styles and colors. Large rolling brims, narrow brims, and plain brims. Colors red, grey, navy, brown, tan. Sizes 4 to 14 years. June Drive Special at \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Suits Like These Specially Priced, \$5.95
Will Make Regular Patrons of Scores of Boys and Other Parents
—Of course we don't profess to be able to sell Suits like them every day at \$5.95 for the simple reason that they are a special purchase lot.

But the offering goes to show that we are always on the "look-out" for price benefits for our patrons.

They are of good serviceable tweeds in assorted patterns and navy blue serge. In the popular Norfolk style with bloomers pattern. Solid fitting. Sizes 2 to 25. June Drive Special at \$5.95.

Boys' Two-Pant Suits in "Wearbetter" and Other Good Makes
Serviceable blouses for school or holiday wear. The "Wearbetter" blouses are of good quality with a wide collar and cuffs. Colors red, grey, navy, brown, tan. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regularly \$1.25. Saturday, Children's Day at 75c.

Boys' \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.25
Dressy looking shirts of fine shirting prints and Zephyre, and in neat stripes on light ground—in plain with a soft collar and cuffs. Colors red, grey, navy, brown, tan. Sizes 12 to 14. Regularly \$1.75 and \$2.00. In Saturday's Drive at \$1.25.

Men's Oxforde and Boots
Reg up to \$7.50
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Men have only to feel the quality of the stock and observe the finish of the leather to be satisfied. We have a large stock of Men's Oxforde and Boots to choose from. They are exceptional.

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TRAPPER DISCOVERS INDIAN TRIBE OF PEOPERS IN NORTH

HOSPITAL RATES ARE PROTESTED

Isolation Home Charges Are Complained of as Too Excessive

PEOPLE CANNOT PAY

Board of Health Will Take Matter Up With the Authorities

Protests against the rates charged for children confined in the isolation hospital have been made by a delegation from the board of health.

A protest had already been sent to the hospital board, but complaints have continued to come in. It was decided at the last meeting of the board that a delegation should be sent to the hospital board.

The minimum charge for children over ten years of age is \$10 a week. For children under ten years of age, the charge is \$5 a week. This means that for a child under ten years of age, the charge is \$5 a week.

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City gardens are fully a fortnight behind their normal growth at this time of year owing to the continued cool weather.

As a result of this the Horticultural Society is considering the postponement of the date of closing entries for the annual garden contest.

Citizens interested in the contest for gardens, lawns and homes beautiful, are requested to get in touch with the secretary, E. L. Williams, 602 Civic Block.

PROPOSAL MADE TO HELP VETS

Rehabilitation Scheme Used in Toronto May Be Applied Here

S. J. Carter, secretary of the Edmonton branch of the Great War Veterans Association has received from Ottawa a copy of a circular concerning the proposed rehabilitation scheme for ex-servicemen which is being applied in Toronto.

The scheme, which it is thought may be applicable in Alberta, would enable a disabled veteran to receive a living or subsiding wage while he is being rehabilitated.

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CARBON BLACK PLAN PRAISED

Richard Akroyd Says Edmonton Gas Supply Is Almost Inexhaustible

FIELD OF HIGH VALUE

By-Product Possibilities at Wainwright Are Great, He Declares

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Action by the Edmonton postal employees in the immediate future, rests entirely upon the nature of information received by the local union, it was announced by Secretary R. Curry last night.

A meeting of the executive was held yesterday, but the result of the meeting was not disclosed.

The Edmonton employees are absolutely non-committal as to what action they will take. We are waiting for information all the time as to developments in other parts and our movements rest entirely on this information," Mr. Curry told the Bulletin last night.

Postal employees are somewhat divided as to whether they should strike, but the prevalent opinion is that the local union should wait until the situation is more clearly defined.

Development on a large scale in the immediate future is thought probable, but the local union is waiting for more information.

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MAN AND WOMAN WILL BE TRIED

Annie Polichuk and Gus Lagreen Remanded After Evidence Is Heard

INTENDED MARRIAGE

Accused Alleges Money Was Given For Her Own Use

Annie Polichuk, alias Greogoria Lagreen, was remanded for trial at the next sitting of the court of criminal session, when they appeared before Judge George H. McLeod yesterday.

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I. W. W. Is Suspected Of Spreading Plague In Western States

San Francisco, Calif., June 20.—A roundup of members of the Industrial Workers of the World in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Arizona is being conducted by the United States Department of Justice because of the alleged activity of the organization in spreading the foot and mouth disease in California and illegally aiding in the general boycott of the California, goods, G. I. Pink, assistant United States district attorney, has announced.

Infected hogs were used to spread the infection over a large area, Pink said.

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Henry Steze Declares People Are Suffering Loss Death Tortures

NO AID HAS BEEN GIVEN

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Oil Properties To Be Inspected

Newsboys To Give Farewell Concert

Balloons To Rain On City's Children

Strawberry Crop In B.C. Suffered Bad Season, Dealers Say

Fruit Business Here Shows Improvement

Man From Tall Timbers Creates Consternation Among Editorial Staff Members Before Being Properly Directed on His Way

FARMERS BLAMED FOR NEGLECTING CATTLE

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
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SCREEN FEATURE

"Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" Open Monday at Empress

One of the exciting stage melodramas, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," has at last reached the screen.

we cheer and will be the attraction of the Empress theatre for three days, beginning Monday. It was directed by George C. Stone, and the cast includes: Alma Rubens, Conrad Nagel, and a group of noted character actors and actresses. The story is a thrilling drama of a young man with a mission, opening in the Far North and proceeding on a journey through rugged scenery and picturesque haunts. You'll enjoy it!

which was produced about three years ago and at once became popular with the great public, which has since then been turned to the screen as a comedy and romantic story, such as "The Beauty of the West" and "The Nervous Woman," but it is doubtful if any of them, despite their excellent production, will ever be so popular as this one.

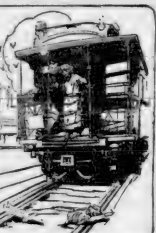
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THE BEAUTIFUL
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EDMUND LOWE



You'll think you're back again in the days when they used to have the villain and cheer the hero. You haven't really seen a film thriller 'till you see this one!

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NEAL BURNS

"FOOL PROOF"

LAST TIMES TODAY: "THE WHITE SISTER"

SCREEN VILLAIN
HERE IN PERSON

Robert McKim Will Headline New Vaudeville Bill At Pantages

Robert McKim, one of the best known screen villains, is to headline a new vaudeville bill at the Pantages theatre. McKim, who has been in the business for many years, is a well-known character actor and has appeared in many of the best films of the past few years. He is now appearing in a new production, "The Beautiful Cloak Model," which is being shown at the Empress theatre. McKim's performance in this film has been highly praised by the critics and the audience alike.

McKim's new vaudeville bill at the Pantages theatre is a highly entertaining one. It includes a number of well-known acts, including a comedy team, a musical number, and a variety of other acts. McKim's performance in this bill is expected to be a great success, as he is one of the best known and most popular actors in the business.

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LEW CODY and EDMUND LOWE, in "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," which will be shown at the Empress Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

TOM MIX HAS
COMEDY FILM

"Ladies to Board" Will Be Week-end Feature for the Empress

Those who recall Tom Mix in his "Ladies to Board" will remember the comedy film which was shown at the Empress theatre. Mix, who is one of the best known and most popular actors in the business, is now appearing in a new production, "Ladies to Board," which is being shown at the Empress theatre. Mix's performance in this film has been highly praised by the critics and the audience alike.

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ROARING TALE
OF LIFE AT SEA

"Code of the Sea" Will Be Attraction Starting Next Thursday

"Code of the Sea," a new Victor production for Paramount, featuring Ned Lamont and Jackie Cooper, is being shown at the Empress theatre. The film is a thrilling drama of a young man with a mission, opening in the Far North and proceeding on a journey through rugged scenery and picturesque haunts. You'll enjoy it!

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"REJECTED" HAS
ALL-STAR CAST

Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagel Featured in Picture at Capitol

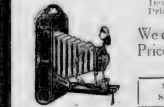
Three brilliant stars of the motion picture business are featured in "The Rejected Woman," a picture which is being shown at the Capitol theatre. The film is a thrilling drama of a young man with a mission, opening in the Far North and proceeding on a journey through rugged scenery and picturesque haunts. You'll enjoy it!

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Rejected Woman" at Capitol; "The Beautiful Cloak Model" at Empress; "Ladies to Board" at Pantages.

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And speaking of rain, there is another point about the superiority of Sunlight that you should know of. Sunlight is rich in natural cleansing oils, which act on hard water so that it is easy to do your washing with Sunlight as in rain water.

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A Guarantee of Purity is on every bar of Sunlight—which means that it is the cheapest soap you can buy. Every ounce is pure, valuable, cleansing soap material.

Use Sunlight—the good soap for the home.

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When Men Fall in Love!

which type of girl do they seek today?

The Rejected Woman

Alma Rubens-Conrad Nagel with Wynndham Standing

Next Monday to Wednesday

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An American salad with a French dressing

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Dan Downing & Buddy

The Cheated Husband and the Big Fat

In a Scotch farce

Patrice & Sullivan

A Lecture of Men

Cannon & Lee

In a Gay World

Next Times Today

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"The Blushing of Dan McRever"

MORNING NEWS OF THE MARKETS

Liverpool Cables Weaken Winnipeg Market Around Opening; Improves Later

WINNIPEG, June 20.—Lower Liverpool cables imparted weakness to the wheat market around the opening today, prices breaking almost 10 cents shortly after trading got under way, but as only light offerings came out values moved up again in the afternoon. The close, on this advance the market ran into profit-taking sales which were heavier than the trade could absorb and prices again declined to the low point. Around 1:15 for July and 1:11 for October the market received good support and further weakness was stubbornly resisted, July closing 7 lower, October unchanged and December 15 lower.

A surprising feature was that the new crop futures were showing more strength than July. On the scale down an excellent demand came from exporters. One large house was credited with purchases of one million bushels. Weather conditions over the Canadian west were considered favorable. Sealed orders estimated yesterday's sales at a million bushels, mostly Manitoba, while 100,000 bushels of barley were worked.

The future coarse grains after opening steady, flared up and closed fractionally higher on a light volume of trade. July flax was firm and advanced about 1 1/2 cents with the other futures losing 3/4 cent.

The feature of the cash wheat market was the large volume of trade worked in. Southern Northern, suppliers and elevator interests living heavy sellers. The other grades were quiet and unchanged.

The cash coarse grains and meal were quiet with only a light demand from exporters. One large house was credited with purchases of one million bushels.

RANGE IN GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
July	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
October	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
December	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
OATS—			
July	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
October	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
December	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
BARLEY—			
July	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
October	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
December	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
FLAX—			
July	211 1/2	211 1/4	211 1/2
October	211 1/2	211 1/4	211 1/2
December	211 1/2	211 1/4	211 1/2
RYE—			
July	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
October	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
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Winnipeg Cash Prices

WHEAT	Winnipeg	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
July	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
October	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
December	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
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BARLEY	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
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December	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
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Local Grain Market

Edmonton prices based on the local market supplied in the Bulletin.

WHEAT	Edmonton	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
July	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
October	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
December	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2

Minneapolis Grain

WHEAT	Minneapolis	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
July	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
October	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
December	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2

What Farmers Get

WHEAT	What City Creameries Pay	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
July	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
October	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
December	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2

Retail Mill Feed

WHEAT	Retail Mill Feed	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
July	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
October	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
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Domestic War Loans

WHEAT	Domestic War Loans	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
July	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
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Edmonton Mining Stocks

WHEAT	Edmonton Mining Stocks	Manitoba	Saskatchewan
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Montreal Produce

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STOCK TREND IS BOTH WAYS

New High and Low Records Are Made at New York

NEW YORK, June 20.—There was a sharp advance in the stock market today, with new high and low records being established simultaneously in different sections of the list, persons of public utility and industrial specialties was one of the outstanding developments of the day's trading.

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Edmonton City Markets

Tinned Fruit.	
Turkey, lb.	20c
Wm. Id.	20c
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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.	
Asparagus local grown, lb.	10c
Cucumbers, each	10c
Strawberries, lb.	10c
Colony 2 lbs. for	10c
Local Leaf Lettuce, 10 and 2 for	10c
thubarb, 6 lbs. for	10c
Carrots, 5 lbs. for	10c
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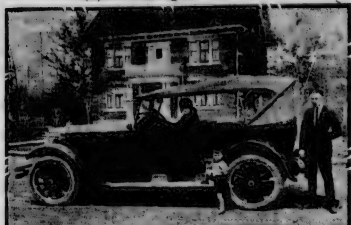
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FIRST GRAND PRIZE FOR EDMONTON \$2,250 McLaughlin Master Six



This automobile will be awarded to the person securing the greatest number of votes in Edmonton. Winner may accept an alternate prize of \$1,000.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE FOR EDMONTON \$1,330 Overland "Blue Bird" Touring Car



This automobile will be awarded to the person securing the second greatest number of votes in Edmonton. Winner may accept an alternate prize of \$1,000.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE FOR EDMONTON \$1,130 Special "Sport" Star Touring Car



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FOURTH GRAND PRIZE FOR EDMONTON \$930 Star Standard Touring Car



This automobile will be awarded to the person securing the fourth greatest number of votes in Edmonton. Winner may accept an alternate prize of \$500.

How They Stand Today CANDIDATES IN EDMONTON

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Mrs. Eugenie Sweet Robinson, 10860 101st St., 18,000	J. W. Dunlop, 10504 126th St., 110,000
Mrs. A. B. Wicks, 9821 103rd Ave., 210,000	S. A. Gorman, 10122 92nd St., 37,000
Mrs. Roy Noyes, 1006, 940 92nd Ave., 210,000	C. C. Gorman, 9821 121st St., 41,000
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Papa Don't Like Hearts-Across-the-Sea



International Marriage Frowned Upon by Ex-Ambassador Marye as He Withholds Approval of Match Between His Lovely Daughter and the Dashing Young Italian Count Arnoldi

IS THE American father writing the distressing word "frown" across the face of the international marriage?

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Another international marriage which has gone awry is that of Enrico Caruso's widow, who married Captain Ernest Ingram. The captain's criticism of America is said to be the cause of their disagreement.



A few months ago society on both sides of the Atlantic was startled by the marriage of Millicent Rogers and Count Salm, and barely had the ripples subsided when the rumor of a break set the little wavelets in motion again.

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off. He was head of his class in the Italian Military School (corresponding to our West Point) and now is an officer in the Royal Piedmont Regiment, which is the King's escort on all state occasions.

The two young people met in Rome, and their romance was to golden way through a courtship of delightful caresses and love letters, and the two parties in grave aristocratic old Italian society, where imprudently is ruled out as a stranger.

But it was the greatest difference of all. Helen and her count learned to love each other under the eyes of Mrs. Marye. Helen, indeed, is an interesting character because of her social position. She is a member of high society's affairs. Whereas Helen's father frowns on the idea of a titled countess, her mother smiles with fondness on the countess. She was a staunch champion of the tall, handsome young Italian noble from the first, and her only misgiving marriage to be celebrated as near in the future as the young people could in that her daughter is too young.

Florence, Rome, St. Petersburg, in Paris and in Cambridge, England, where he was a foundation scholar. When he married a beautiful Miss Doyle, of Ohio, it was only natural with all his wealth and cultural background they should come to Washington, build a commodious home and begin to move in capital society with young Mrs. Marye considered an extremely handsome and attractive addition to Washington's cosmopolitan circle.

It was during President Wilson's Administration that George Marye received his first post in Petrograd. It was an open secret in Washington that Mrs. Marye toward an extended stay in the Russian capital.

It was to give this name little Helen, now grown to the advanced age of eighteen years, a chance to have a taste of brilliant life abroad, shorn of the hardships with which her mother was once obliged to accept it, that Mrs. Marye took her daughter out of a fashionable finishing school last winter and whisked her off to Rome. The taste was to be an informal one, for her daughter had not yet been betrothed, little did she dream of the romance that was to follow.

to the almost barbaric things of Petrograd, and this was only natural enough from a woman's viewpoint. She accompanied her husband to his post gracefully enough, however.

But no one was very much surprised when, a few months later, Mrs. Marye came back to the United States, after having a very exciting time of it to get out of Russia during the war.

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It may be that Papa Marye's aversion to foreign marriages was engendered by the experiences of Millicent Rogers, whose marriage to Count Salm caused such a flurry. The heiress to Standard Oil millions is home and her titled husband, who has been acclaimed the champion sheik of Europe, is on the Continent. Friends say the romance is over, and the bride and bridegroom are noncommittal.

bobbed hair and blue eyes, a most wholesome, attractive and popular girl. She is a whiz at outdoor sports and especially on horseback. It was, in fact, it is said, largely her admiration of each other's horsemanship that first drew Miss Marye and Count Arnoldi together.

Count Arnoldi is a younger son of the Marquis Arnoldi. Although it is not likely he will succeed to the title of Marquis, he is a count in his own right. His parents are prominent in official and social life.

Perhaps it was because Helen Marye speaks French like a native and Spanish and Italian almost as well that the Count's courtship flourished so mightily. At least, it flourished in his own heart, for from the dance floor, where he whirled with Helen in her pretty, soft dance frocks, and the wooded paths along the Tiber, where they galloped or lingered over sunsets in turn, he followed her to the Riviera. Then to Paris itself.

It was all during this period daughter's letters from Italy strayed back to Ambassador Marye in Washington enthusiastic with praises of a certain young man. Thus finally came a letter from Mrs. Marye reporting their daughter, young as she was, was insisting she had found the man of her heart. It was then that Mr. Marye wrote back asking that no engagement be announced until there could be a family conference over the affair on the return of Mrs. Marye and Helen to Washington.

This father, who made it very clear he had not the slightest thing in the world against the young count who seemed to have won his daughter's heart, brought up his general disapproval of international marriage as his only objection. But gossip in the capital also adds that as his only child will come into a large fortune some day, Mr. Marye naturally prefers her to marry an American capable of managing an American estate.

In Paris Mrs. Marye laughingly admitted maybe the "silly young things" got themselves engaged a few days after they met "right under her very nose."

Personally I like the count. He is a nice, clean, handsome boy of an excellent old family, of very pleasing manners. He is in the Royal Piedmont Guards, which is the King's escort on all occasions. But Alberto is only twenty-two. They must not marry for at least a year. If Helen and he are still in love with each other, I see no objection."

ON THE whole, indications point that Dan Cupid will straighten out the love tangle that has intruded itself into the tender years of young Helen Marye. For while a fond mother is pleading his cause, the young man of her dreams is not leaving any stones unturned toward successfully winning the heart of the little American heiress who so hopelessly captured him. Unlike Count Salm, who pursued headstrong tactics in grabbing Millicent Rogers right from the very arms of her parents, this young nobleman is bent on having things come about in the right way or at all.

International marriages are, indeed, in bad repute in America at this very moment. From the reported shattered romance of the Countess Millicent Rogers Salm, conversation turns to that, for instance, of the widow of Enrico Caruso, who married Captain Ernest Ingram, of the British Army, only last December. As soon as April she separated from her husband, with the explanation that he was continually casting aspersions upon this country and her friends and calling America "crude."

Triumphant Revenge of the Fitted English Dancer

*When the Prince of Wales Danced With the Disowned
Daughter of the Viscountess de Maistre—My,
How Paris and
London Sat Up
and Took Notice,
Monsieurs!*

Paris.—
THE uninitiated the journey from
Mayfair to Montmartre appears a
fairly simple transition—one that entails
a certain amount of money, of trains and
a Channel boat or an airplane, of sundry
taxicabs and hotel bills, and a possible
headache to nurse.

But for the young English couple of
impeccable social position who burned
their financial bridges behind them by
marrying despite parental objection and
had left as their stock in trade only the
decision to become professional dancers,
the route from Mayfair to Montmartre
was well-nigh impassable.

However difficult was the going, the
grade has been made by the David Les-
lies, one being the daughter of the Vi-
scountess de Maistre, of London, and the
other the son of the police governor of
British West Africa. It was a trip that
required four years. When they reached
their journey's end, every one sat up and
took notice. But after having "arrived"
—having, by dancing ability, pluck and
hard work driven the wolf from the door
—there still remained the memory that
they had definitely removed themselves
from the circle of their family and
friends. An officer who "chucked" his
commission in order to be left free to
make a living and whose dancing partner
was the daughter of a Viscountess—
well, it simply "wasn't done!"

To return to favor in the eyes of their
families and friends it required the
arrival of a Prince Charming. He came—
the Prince of Wales, thinly disguised as
the Earl of Chester, the title he always
uses when traveling incognito in the
country of France which he, like his
grandfather, Edward VII, loves so well.

It was up at Kiley's on the Rue Fon-
taine where the Leslies danced, where a
bottle of champagne reposed—but not
for long—on every table and where ex-
travagant visitors from many lands rub
elbows when they decide to "go up to the
hill and make a night of it"—it was the
fame of Kiley's that recently lured the
Prince to Montmartre with a party of
friends. Every one whispered "Really,
the Prince of Wales," but they kept right
on dancing or drinking and were not
concerned as they watched the Prince's
guests seating themselves. Champagne
had scarcely been ordered when the jazz
orchestra ended its tune and there was a
crash of cymbals. Off went the ceiling
lights as a spotlight centered itself on
the dance floor.

SUDDENLY into its midst swept a
youthful couple, a man that was a
slight figure in impeccably-cut evening
clothes—a golden-haired girl that was
more like a painting than a real person in
her tight-bodied, voluminous-skirted
gown of straw-colored chiffon. As the
orchestra pulsed and throbed in waltz
time the couple skimmed over the floor
in a way that evoked memories of the
Castles when they were at the zenith of
their career.

Not very much later the heir to En-
gland's throne walked over to the table
where the Leslies were seated. Smiling
his famous smile, he asked for a dance.
Needless to say, he was not refused.
When the dance was finished the Prince
stopped for a few moments to take after
scouring his partner back to her table.
This proved to be the signal for several
of his friends to join him.

"Oh, what a lovely monkey!" ex-
claimed the youthful Duchess of Sutherland
approvingly of "Smoke," the Leslies' pet,
who quizzically viewed the proceeding.
"Why, he's just like my little Nigerian
monkey." And the Duchess reached
toward "Smoke," who was sitting on the
back of a chair.

Whether "Smoke" had learned in the
jungle some of the rudiments of cour-
tesie or whether he felt naturally
friendly toward the Prince is a moot
question. But the fact remains that
"Smoke" calmly ignored the Duchess
and, advancing toward the Prince, ex-
tended his "hand" in greeting. The
Prince took a step back.
"Look out, he's going to bite you,"
whispered a member of the party, who was
wowed to "monkey" shins.



"Smoke," Mrs. David Les-
lie's pet simian, was eager
to shake hands with the
Prince of Wales, but the
latter objected.

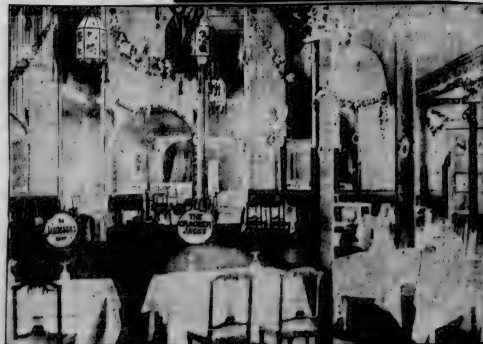
"He's isn't at all," exclaimed
the Duchess. "He simply wants
to be friendly."
"I'm sorry I feel differently
about it," wryly remarked the
Prince, "but the truth of the
matter is, I don't like monkeys
and will have to refuse to shake
hands."

However, he liked the Leslies
and their dances. He went back
to Kiley's the next night and the night
following.

And the fashionable friends of the
Leslies, who come to Paris now rush to
see them. "It's quite all right, you know
—their dancing professionally," these
friends say to one another. "Haven't
you heard how wonderful the Prince of
Wales thought they were? Why, he
goes to see them dance every night he
is in Paris."

Erica de Maistre
Leslie belongs to that rare class of
people who can be
truthfully described as
"born aristocrats." In her looks,
in her manner and in every gesture she
displays what the
French call "race." Slender, fragile, as
blond as blond can
be, she looks as
though she stepped
from a canvas hang-
ing in some old
French salon. The
French court paint-

On the dance
floor of Kiley's
the young couple
charmed the
Prince



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"Will you dance with
me?" or words to
that effect from
Wales to Mrs. Leslie
definitely removed the ban of
frowning society on the young
couple's efforts to "go it alone"

Mr. and Mrs.
David Leslie are
youth and grace
personified and,
once opportunity
came, they
danced them-
selves into fame

seemed formidable to them. They said
that if one danced merry they would out-
do all others. We started seeing
I "chucked" the army and we married on
September 11, 1920, while both our
families were insisting we wait a year.
But, once never regretted it since,"
threw in his wife.

"I should say not," replied the nar-
rator, "but we had some tough going.
We had decided if the worst came to the
worst when we married that we would
become professional dancers. It took
nerves to reach that decision, as at the
time I did not even know how to dance,
and my dance, while considered an ex-
cellent dancer, had never even appeared
as an amateur at a charity ball.
Getting an engagement was almost
impossible. We tried all over town. But
at last we were engaged for one night.
It was in Polignac's Garden. I'll never for-
get the date, because it was our first
public appearance anywhere. It was on
July 14, Bastille Day, and Foster had
planned a gala. We got away with it,
but none went wild about us."

IT SEEMED that the awful time really
started. When we got back to Paris
nothing happened. The summer season
was over and the few places featuring
ballroom dancers had their talent already
engaged. We lived at a pension, and
wherever the proprietor presented the
bill I talked vaguely about an allowance
being delayed, as it was coming all the
way from Nigeria.

"But in November the miracle hap-
pened. One day I dropped into Clavigne's
bar to see if I could find any one who
had ever heard of a job going begging.
When some one tipped me off that George
Fontaine, who was to dance that evening
with Marjorie Moss, had been taken sud-
denly ill. It was the biggest sale of the
winter. I applied, in desperation, and
the manager accepted me. We danced—
how I wish we could get a reception
every evening like we did that night!

"After that it was easier. We danced
there until Fontaine got well, then went
to appear at the Hotel Negresco at Nice.
It's different now," chimed in Mrs.
Leslie. "We came back to Paris the
middle of February and have had ex-
traordinary success at the Embassy Club
and Henry's. We now dance early at Henry's
and late at Kiley's. And we're dancing
the season at the Casino Madrid."

AT the Casino Madrid Mrs. Leslie will
be doubtless be asked to dance with
other visiting royalty, as the famous
outdoor restaurant in the Hotel de
Boulogne is one of the smartest places
in the Continent, in addition to being
the most beautiful in Paris.

When the possibility of other Princes
dancing with her was mentioned to Mrs.
Leslie, she smiled. "If they dance as well
as the Prince of Wales, I will enjoy it,"
she said. "But I refuse to believe that
any other Prince could be as nice as he
is."

As she said that the cymbals crashed
a moment later the silvery yards of
chiffon in her skirt were fluttering in the
spotlight.

Snatched by Dealers in Human Souls!

Commander Richmond Pearson Hobson Tells How Heroin Fiends Are Recruiting Doomed Army of School Children of Country in Scourge Worse Than Black Death of Middle Ages

Snowbound!

THE number of heroin addicts in this country, says Commander Hobson, is more than a million. America consumes more narcotics per capita than China, the original home of the drug evil.

The average age of the heroin victim is 22 years. They begin in early youth, police figures proving that 76 per cent of all serious crimes by youthful offenders are committed under the influence of heroin or other drugs.

Worshipping the god "pep," school girls and boys take "headache powders" to keep up with the jazz pace of the day—and the powders contain heroin.

Heroin is four times as powerful as morphine. Six doses of it make an addict. One-twentieth of a grain is a dose, and one ounce is enough to destroy 2000 human souls.

Every "snow gang" addict becomes a public enemy and a potential murderer!

A NATIONAL calamity more devastating than the Black Death of the Middle Ages will assuredly overtake the Nation unless immediate steps are taken to combat and suppress the inroads that the dread drug heroin is making today on increasingly large numbers of American boys and girls of tender age.

Thus spoke Commander Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Spanish-American War, who came to Washington the other day in his capacity as president of the International Narcotic Educational Association to swindle Congress and the Federal authorities to the serious menace arising from the recruiting of large numbers of children into the ranks of the "snow gang."

A recent survey made by the association of which Commander Hobson is president revealed a situation so alarming that the Board of Directors decided to send him post haste to Washington to solicit the aid of President Coolidge and of leaders of Congress in the launching of a campaign to stamp out the recruiting of heroin fiends among the school children of the land.

"The spread of the heroin habit among children in recent years," Commander Hobson said, "has become so alarming that my board decided to send me East with a message to the Government and to see what can be done to throw a mantle of protection around our youth. We are not hitting blindly at a lurking evil. We have ample evidence to justify the cry of alarm which we have raised."

"We find that recruiting with the drug heroin is now being actively prosecuted in all parts of the country. It is being carried on in many of our public schools, our preparatory schools and colleges, with the result that the 'snow gang' is multiplied from year to year, causing a galloping invasion of the land by a creeping disease of living souls."

It is estimated conservatively that

the number of heroin addicts in the United States is now around a million. Most estimates are much higher. At the moment this country consumes more narcotics per capita than China, the original home of the opiate evil, and as much as all the nations of Europe combined. The process of addiction is rapid. We have a mortal disease well started on its deadly course.

"Our slogan is, 'Save the Children.' We contemplate reaching all the young people through the schools and through the homes. We are asking Congress to issue in the form of a public document facts relative to the peril of narcotics that we have uncovered and to supply to place one in each home. In addition, there should be published a smaller document to be sent to all school teachers and to be used as a textbook."

"We feel the situation is sufficiently alarming to warrant our asking both political parties to put an identical plank in their platforms, the preamble being that we have uncovered and the resolution committing them to the rigid suppression of the drug evil with particular reference to heroin. The drug used to enslave the heroin addict is a poison in its nature. We want the Federal Government to establish a permanent narcotic service which will co-operate with the State health service and with agencies of States, counties and municipalities. We are asking the Commissioner of Education to render similar service by preparing material to aid the States in combating the inroads of heroin."

COMMANDER HOBSON pointed out that, even if he did not have innumerable instances of young boys and girls on the threshold of adolescence being initiated into the "snow gang," the average age of known heroin fiends, as confirmed from Federal and other sources, is so convincing proof that they are brought in at an early age. The average age of the addict is twenty-

two and the great majority of them were started on their fatal course in their teens.

At the present two factors make it extremely difficult to deal with the situation, according to this authority. First, the heroin addict is a poison in his nature, and second, the increasing evidence that the fatal drug is now manufactured synthetically from coal tar, whereas it was formerly a derivative of morphine, renders it next to impossible to control the sources of origin. Hence the importance of an educational campaign.

Commander Hobson related many instances that have recently come to the attention of the National Narcotic Educational Association. They show that the means of the addict is such that mother will initiate her child and that

a father will often teach the habit to his son, so disseminated are the moral filth and the natural poisonous instincts under the ravages of the disease.

A FAVORITE case by which many young girls have been caught in the tentacles of the heroin fiend is through the headache powder. A case in point is of very recent record. It was discovered that the fifteen-year-old girl of a well-known family had been "hooked" into heroin and that efforts to rescue her from it had been unavailing. Requested to tell how she came to be an addict, the girl, after much hesitation, declared that she had originally taken the dose as a headache powder and that it was given her by some one who told her that it would cure her headache and make her mind brighter for examinations. But the name of the "some one"

Confiscated drugs and implements used by addicts are destroyed by the government.

Smugglers resort to all kinds of schemes. Pockets in women's undergarments is one method for getting the contraband into the country.

she would not reveal, probably for fear of what might happen to her, or it may be through apprehension that her source of supply would be cut off. This was only one of thousands of headache powders that have been used as the vehicle of destruction.

The proof of this is amply sustained by instances that have come to the attention of the authorities. Girls in their teens who try to keep up with the jazz of the dance hall in the early hours of the morning are among the most frequent and easiest quarry of the dope peddler. Girls at this age worship the god of "pep," but their vitality is limited. It is at this point that the demons enter on the stage.

Heroin has largely supplanted other drugs and particularly so in the case of the youthful addicts. It is four times as powerful as morphine and an addict once made is incurable. Six doses are enough to make an addict. One-twentieth of a grain is a dose and one ounce is enough to bring 2000 into the fraternity of the condemned.

Last year New York City consumed 25,000 ounces of heroin, whereas only 5000 ounces were lawfully prescribed. New York is the heaviest consumer, but other Eastern cities are not far behind. The proportion of lawful prescription to actual consumption discloses a deplorable condition so far as control of the drug is concerned. Commander Hobson contends that the legitimate traffic is supplied from a synthetic product, whereas government experts take the position that it is supplied by smugglers through the eastern ports, chiefly New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The fact is clear, however, that legitimate sale bears no relation to the illicit traffic. Generally speaking, heroin has taken a much greater hold of the east than that of the middle and western parts of the country.

The fear that the drug inspires even when administered under the strictest and most guarded medical supervision

led to a recent order forbidding its use in all hospitals under the control of the government. It was decided that the necessity for opiates does not warrant the introduction of a patient to this deadly mercurial curative.

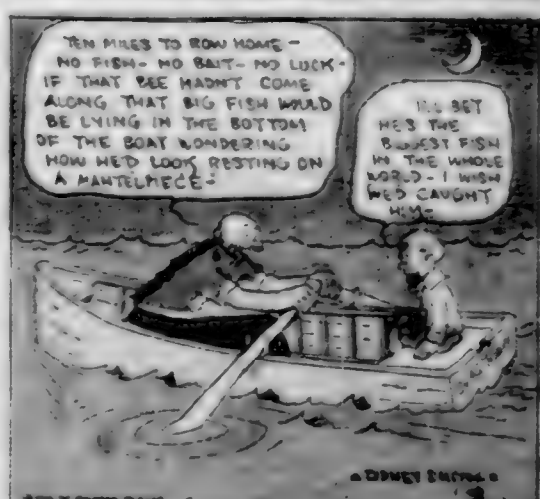
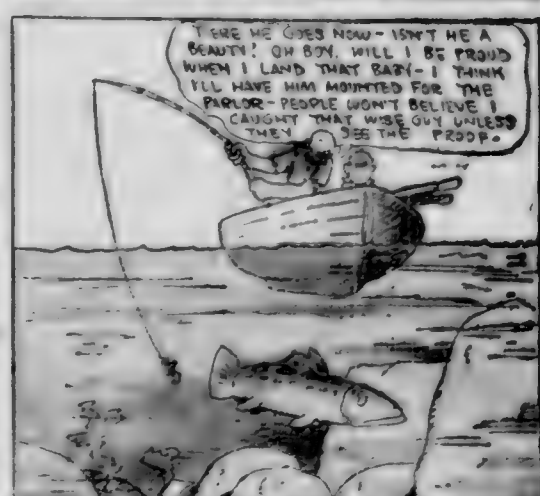
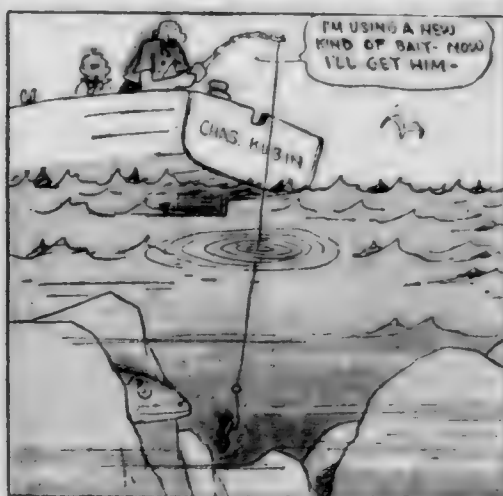
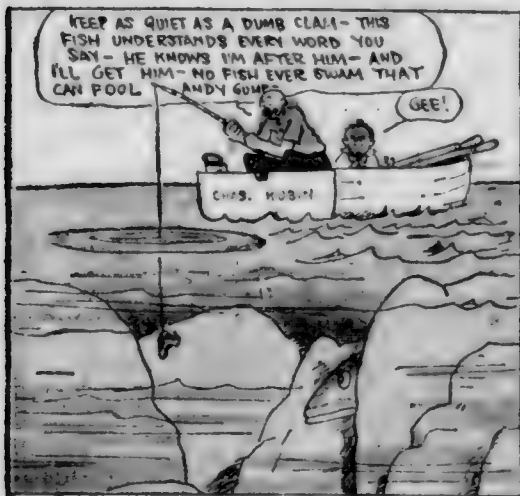
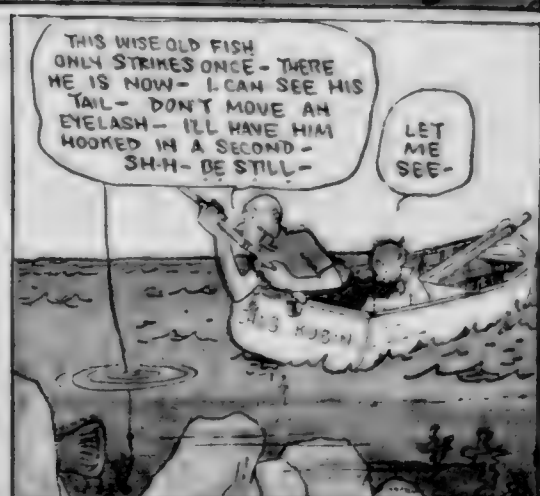
It is far more disintegrating in its effects than anything in the way of opiates ever known to the world, and although only ten years old it bids fair to surpass all other forms of drugs of a less fatal character. It is four times as powerful as morphine. In its blinding and enervating effects there is nothing comparable to it and to its lover it is per excellence the *La Esclava Dama Blanca* Merd.

Its physiological effect is preeminently a very swift degeneration of the upper brain. At the very outset it causes an acute attack on the sex organs and a destructive stimulation in boys and girls on the threshold of adolescence. Children of addicts in the early stages are always abnormal and in a very short time lose results in total sterility. So much for the rare suicides that enter where heroin takes hold.

IN a very few weeks the heroin addict undergoes a complete transformation of character. The word heroin is derived from hero because of the extraordinary exaltation that it gives to the victim under its influence. It is a word that has the linguistic faintness and implications of fatal wounds of Greek tragedy. The addict becomes antisocial, cruel and destructive as soon as the drug takes hold. He or she will dare anything and do anything, so exalted is the ego. The moral consciousness is completely submerged and respect for the restrictions that civilization has thrown around the individual is a potential murderer and always a public enemy.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1924.

THE GUMPS



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GASOLINE ALLEY



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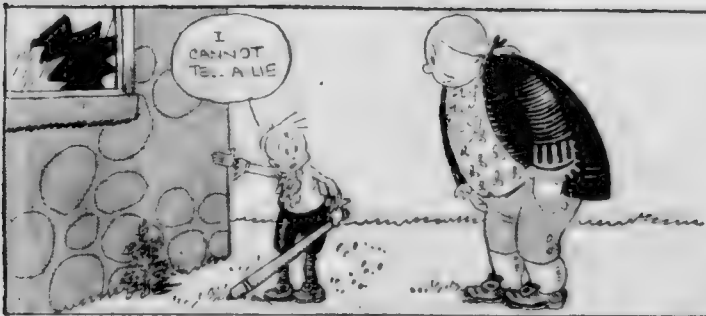


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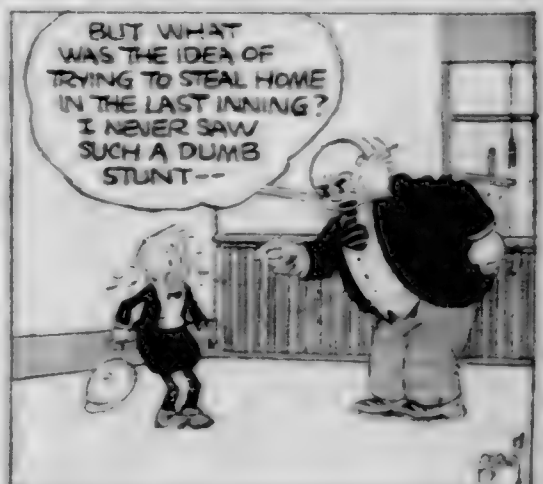
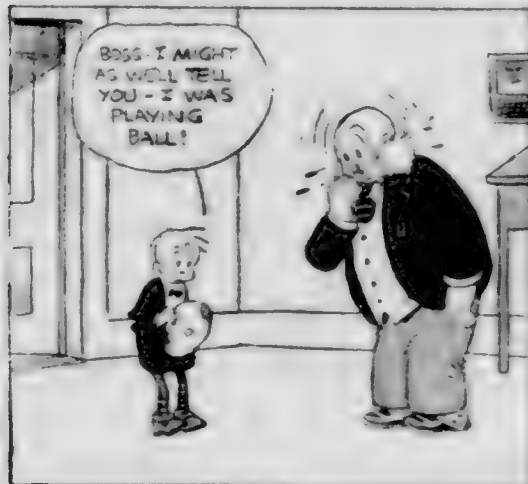
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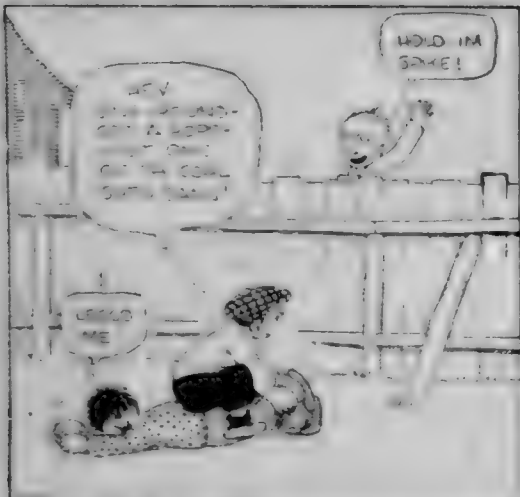
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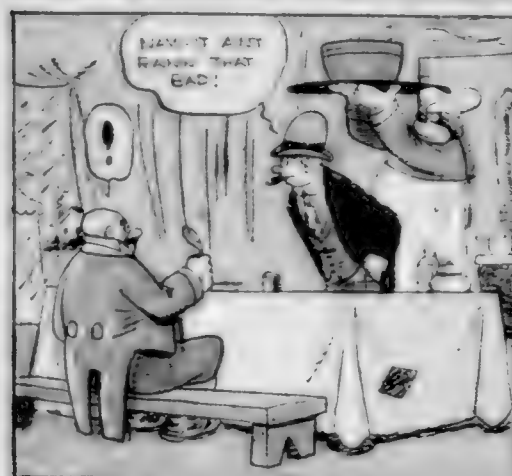
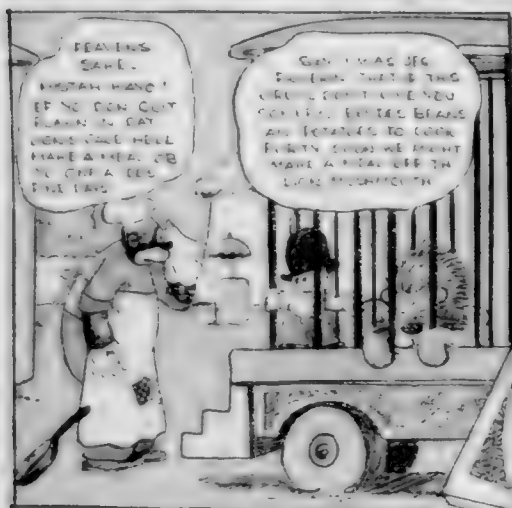
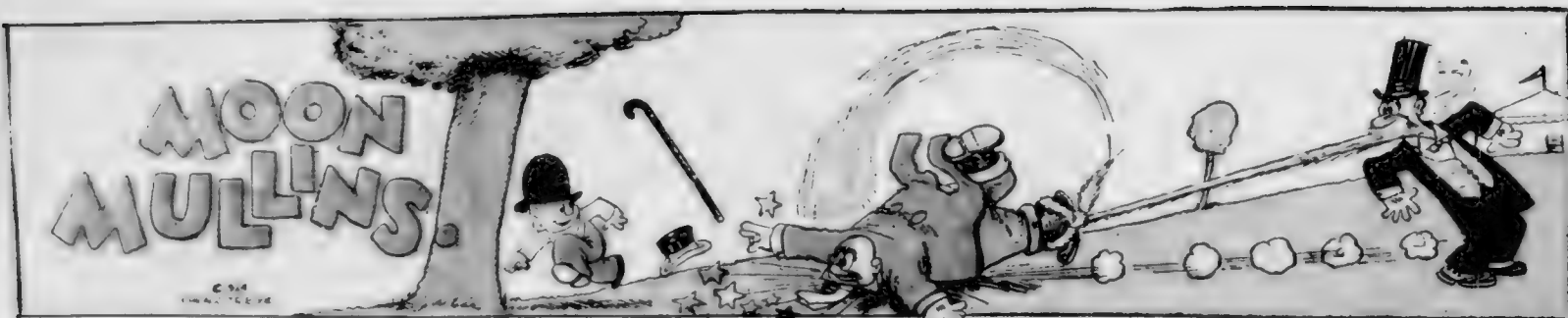




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THE TEENIE WEENIES

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST PEOPLE.

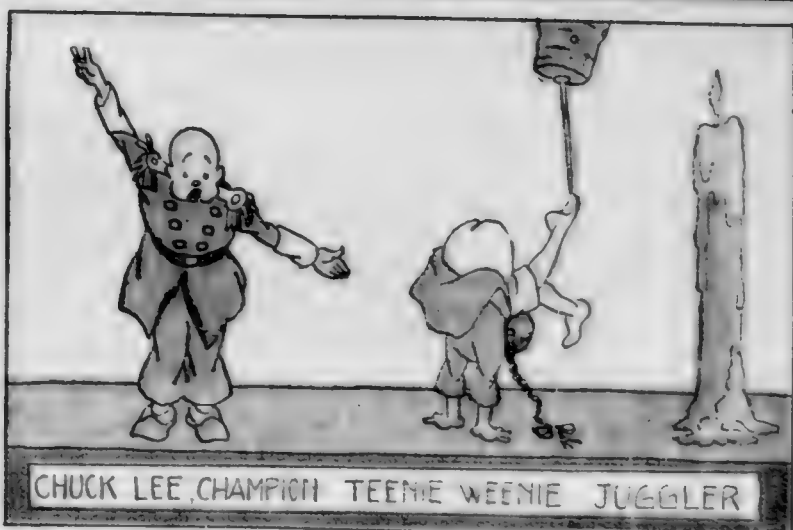


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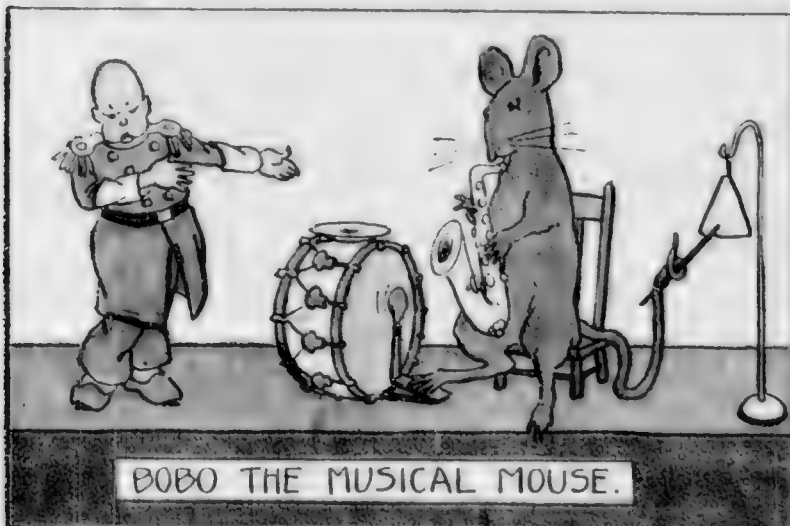


One night the Teenie Weenies put on a benefit show for a poor mouse who had lost part of his tail in a trap accident. They cut a doorway in the end of an old shoe box, which made a fine theatre. The performers were mostly Teenie Weenies except for one mouse, who was a friend of the bereaved.

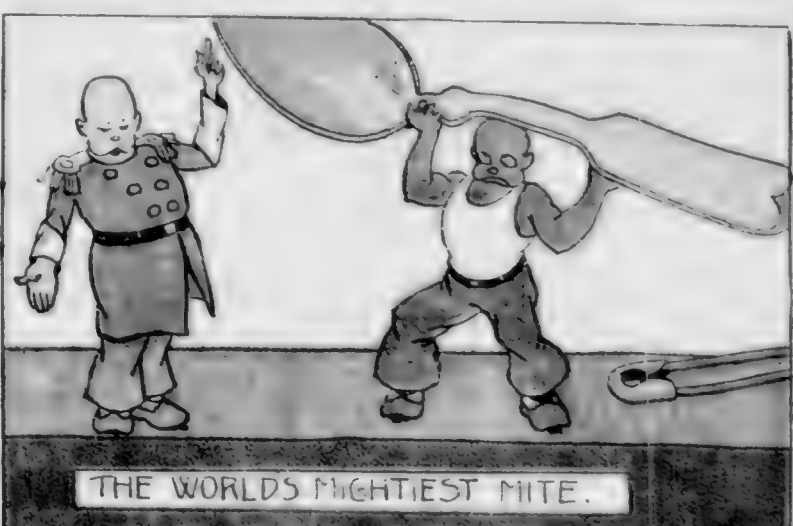
The General was the announcer, and the price of admission was a chunk of cheese. Please step this way!



"Ladies and gentlemen," said the General, "you are now standing before the world's smallest and greatest juggler. This tiny Chuckman balances a pre-processed cork on the end of a common pin with as much ease as the Duncie could consume a slice of strawberry. Right this way, please."



"Here we have Bobo, the musical mouse—musical to the very tip of his tail. He plays these various instruments in a way that would soothe the most vicious cat. His music once moved a frog to such depths it tried to commit suicide by drowning. Kindly move along and don't crowd, please."



"Ladies and gentlemen, you see before you Cyp, the world's strongest Teenie Weenie. This mighty mite can hold a spoonful of the time named, he can move out a penny with as much ease as a Duncie can spit out a word. He'll play for you tonight a dessert spoon above his head. Kindly step along."



"Folks, you are now gazing on Tess Bone, the queen of reptile charmers. The little lady handles these dangerous angle worms without gloves or fear. Under her fearless charm these deadly reptiles are as gentle as clams. You need have no fear, for the little lady has perfect control over the reptiles."



"Here we have the Duncie and his snappy snails. It has taken months of patient work to train these snails, for their order of intelligence is about as low as that of a witted egg. All right, professor. Please do not crowd and keep your hands on your pocket-books. I thank you."

SATAN AND THE SNAKE STILL LIVE

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Satan Beholds the Happiness of Adam and Eve, Free of Sin as They are of Clothing, Plots and Plans to Destroy that Happiness. That Is JEALOUSY and VILLAINY, Truly Satanic.

In the Next Picture Satan Sees the Serpent and Gets the Idea that Upsets the Peace of the World, Ends the Blissful Happiness of Poor Adam and Eve and Incidentally Condemns Us All to Clothes, Hats, Shoes and WORK



THESE are two of the pictures that Gustave Dore made to illustrate Milton's magnificent "Paradise Lost," a story of the great battle in heaven when Lucifer fell, of the happiness of Adam and Eve and their downfall.

Men ought to read the Bible more and THINK more about it. For whatever your religious belief, the wisdom and power of the ancients is in that great book, lessons for every hour of modern life.

Men should read, as few unfortunately do now, Milton's immortal poem that tells

"Of man's first disobedience, and the fruit
Of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste
Brought death into the world, and all our
woe."

Earnest fathers and mothers will show this picture to their children and explain it to them, in accordance with the age of the child and their own particular religious beliefs.

What you see here, shown in this picture, primeval happiness and innocence, a designing spirit of evil, and then an end of happiness is told in many religions as well as in the Christian religion. It was told in many religions before the Christian religion first came to enlighten the earth.

Lucifer, the proud angel who might have lived forever in heavenly bliss where none except God himself and the others of the Trinity outranked him, would not consent to be only one, happy among many, so he

"Against the throne and monarchy of God
Raised impious war in Heaven, and battle
proud.

With vain attempt, Him the Mighty Power
Hurled headlong flaming from the ethereal
sky.

With hideous ruin and combustion, down
With vain attempt, Him the Mighty Power
To bottomless perdition."

Young people are advised to read slowly the magnificent lines of Milton's, in dignity and magnificence of utterance, Milton has never been excelled, unless by the incomparable Shakespeare.

It was a horrible place in which that angel, now become the incarnation of sin and hatred, found himself a prisoner.

"Regions of sorrow, doleful shades, where
peace
And rest can never dwell, hope never comes
That comes to all; but torture without end
Still urges, and a fiery deluge, fed
With ever-burning sulphur unconsumed.

Each place eternal justice had prepared
For those rebellious: here their prison ordained
In utter darkness, and their portion set

As far removed from God and light of heaven
As from the centre thence to the utmost pole."

In beautiful contrasts you read the descriptions work, before the dream was ended. According to Milton, Adam and Eve were a model and handsome of Adam and Eve, before the snake had done his young couple.

"For contemplation he, and valour formed;
For softness she, and sweet-attraction grace;
He for God only, she for God in him.
His fair large front and eye sublime declared
Absolute rule; and hyacinthine locks
Round from his parted forelock manly hung
Clustering; but not beneath his shoulders broad.
She, as a vail, down to the slender waist
Her unadorned golden tresses wore,
Dishevelled, but in wanton ringlets waved,
As the vine curls her tendrils."

There was no false modesty in that distant day.
Read on:

"Then was not guilty shame. Dishonest shame
Of nature's works, honour dishonourable,
Sin-bred, how have ye troubled all mankind
With shows instead, mere shows of seeming
pure,
And banished from man's life his happiest life,
Simplicity and spotless innocence!
So passed they naked on, nor shunned the sight
Of God or angel; for they thought no ill."

Contrast that picture of peace and beauty with the situation outside the door of hell to which the proud Lucifer was condemned—except when he went off on destructive errands: "Goring up and down" in our earth.

"Before the gates there sat
On either side a formidable shape:
The one seemed woman to the waist, and fair;
But ended foul in many a scaly fold
Voluminous and vast, a serpent armed
With mortal sting. About her middle round
A cry of hell-abounds never-ceasing barked.
With wide Cerberian mouths, full loud and
rue
A hideous peal. Yet when they list would creep,
If aught disturbed their noise, into her womb,
And kennel there; yet there still barked and
howled
Within, unseen."

The second shape, a child of the creature half woman, half serpent, was even worse than she.

"Fierce as ten Furies, terrible as Hell,
And shook a dreadful dart: what seemed his
head
The likeness of a kindly crown had on.
Satan was next at hand, and from his seat
The monster moving onward, came as fast
With horrid strides: Hell trembled as he
strode."

As you read on you almost wish that the serpent woman had not interrupted and prevented

what would have been one of the most remarkable fights ever fought.

Young gentlemen interested in "fine English" read this:

"So frowned the mighty combatants, that Hell
Grew darker at their frown; so matched they stood.

For never but once more was either like
To meet so great a foe. And now great deeds
Had been achieved, whereof all Hell had rung,
Had not the snaky sorceress that sat
Fast by hell-gate and kept the fatal key,
Risen and with hideous outcry rushed between."

Satan didn't know the monster was his son, and the son didn't know that Satan was his father. Undoubtedly both were much surprised when the monster's mother told them. Satan enters into the body of the serpent, and, not content to do as serpents do, he walks erect.

"Not with indented wave,
Prone on the ground, as since; but on the rear
Circular base of raising folds, that towered
Fold above fold, a surging maze: his head
Crested aloft, and carbuncle his eyes;
With burnished neck of verdant gold, erect
Amidst his circling spirals, that on the grass
Floated redundant. 'Pleasing was his shape,
And lovely; never since of serpent-kind
Lovelier."

Children will remember that later, for his sin in emptying Eve, the serpent was condemned to crawl flat on the ground and to have his head crushed by the hell of woman's descendants. But on that particular day he must have been an extremely handsome snake to look at.

What surprised Eve most, perhaps, next to seeing the snake walk upright on the end of his tail, which was a marvelous balancing feat, was the fact that this particular snake could SPEAK. Adam and Eve supposed that they were the only ones in the garden with speech. Eve asked the snake:

"What may this mean? Language of man,
pronounced
By tongue of brute, and human sense expressed?
The first, at least, of these I thought denied
To beasts, whom God, on their creation day,
Created mute to all articulate sound."

Then came the terrible climax that forced us all to work for a living, unless we happen to inherit something earned by others. Thus Milton tells it:

"So glistered the dire snake, and unto fraud
Led Eve, our credulous mother, to the tree
Of prohibition, root of all our woe,
Which, when she saw, thus to her glided she
spoke:

"Serpent, he might have spared our coming
hither:

Fruitless to me, though fruit be here to excess,
The credit of whose virtues rest with thee;
Wondrous, indeed, if cause of such effects!
But of this tree we may not taste nor touch;
Go so commanded, and left that command."

Poor Eve, although she foolishly talked to the snake and went along with him, really didn't intend to eat that fruit. But she DID eat it, and then "back to the thicket slunk the guilty serpent."

He was well satisfied, for he knew that Eve's unfortunate descendants would be constantly breaking the law and supplying inhabitants to be sent down to his hideous infernal dominions.

That is the story as Milton tells it, through many chapters of most beautiful writing.

You will notice that all the way through he has an admiration for Satan, the fallen Lucifer, Bearer of the Light, that he scarcely tries to conceal.

These pictures will supply fathers and mothers with a good Sunday sermon for the children. The wicked hate to see the happiness of others and seek to destroy it. The picture shows Satan PLOTTING.

THE ROAD TO UNHAPPINESS IS THROUGH TEMPTATION. The snake in the second picture represents temptation. The wily words of the snake, telling Eve that she ought to know as much as possible, has led to the tree of prohibition, root of all our woes.

To the average human being now these pictures are symbolical. It is not longer generally believed that the devil actually sat and watched Adam and Eve and wondered how he could end their happiness.

But, symbolical or literally true, these pictures and the old story, so beautifully told by Milton, tell the real cause of human troubles, TEMPTATION and YIELDING, and then SORROW.

You can remind your little boy and girl that if Eve had looked around and found a big stone and hit the snake on the head, it might have saved her and her descendants centuries of sorrow—or if she had even said, "No, I have been told NOT to eat the apple," that would have done as well. And Satan would have gone back to the serpent woman and dreadful monster outside the door of his abode, admitting failure.

If you can make a child think how foolish it was of Eve to do what the serpent told her to do, he will begin to think for himself that it is foolish to do what the bad little boy next door tells him to do.

And, incidentally, every man who looks at these pictures can remember how many times he has been a fool, and how many different kinds of a fool he has been. The realization of that is the beginning of wisdom.

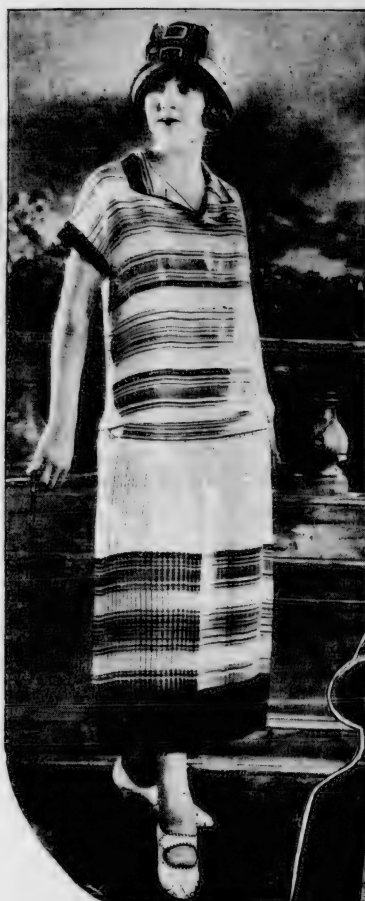
Novelty Stripes in Vacation Wear

Don't Let Your Holiday Spirits Run Away With Your Judgment in Buying Clothes for the Outing, Warns Fashion Expert

By Edith M. Hurlis



Stripes again demonstrate the smart simplicity in sport and semisport wear that is prominent this season, in this outfit of one-piece frock with topcoat topped by a felt hat with under-facing of straw.



From the crown of the ribbon-trimmed cloche to the toe tips of these white kid slippers edged with black, smart simplicity characterizes this sport outfit that emphasizes in the frock the effectiveness of stripes.



Here we have a model depicting the effectiveness of printed silk, lace trimmed, and how this dress fabric can be used for a scarf as well. The model also pleasingly stresses the trend for and higher waistlines and more fitted effects in bodices.



Since the vogue of black and white is so well established and smart simplicity is the keynote to good style, this simple frock of black satin with circular sections and cape back lined with white is a very happy choice for many purposes.

VACATION times are here, and what to wear and when are matters of importance that have considerable bearing on the success of many women's summer rest and recreation. Clothes, good-looking, smart, up-to-the-minute clothes, are essential to the physical and mental well-being of woman.

Granted that the right clothes are an essential to the vacation, we will assume that it is to be the usual and much-talked-of kind of two weeks with pay for the business or professional girl or woman.

First, then, comes this consideration: With the vacation approaching for the vacationer, the question of what to wear and when to wear it is a matter of importance. The vacationer's outfit should be a harmonious one, a harmonious one that will help to make the entire summer a happy and profitable one; clothes she can wear with comfort, pride and the assurance that she is looking her best.

Ideal for the summer vacation and later is the costume consisting of a simple one-piece dress with matching easy-to-slip-into coat that can serve as a separate wrap as well. Flannel is a fashionable fabric for these costumes, and novelty striped materials are the last word. Whichever material is chosen, it should be of the size of one more allowance, since the novelty stripes are in most cases more expensive than the plain-colored fabrics, and for their personal appearance, as vacation girls will be quite in vogue and admired.

But since striped effects are so well sponsored by those who wear the best clothes, if the striped suit must give place to one of plain color, introduce the smartness of striped apparel into your summer wardrobe in the form of a simple sport frock of striped silk, perhaps a border effect, the skirt according-plaited, the bodice a kimono blouse such as is pictured today.

Striped gingham are lovely in color and silky sheen and are good substitutes for silk. They have the sturdy virtue of being able to retain their loveliness despite many trips to the tub.

But, of course, the washable silks, the shirting silks and silk broadcloths can be laundered very successfully; only, to be sure, the prices of these fabrics in good quality are greater than the prices asked for good gingham.

Stripes have entered the realm of knitted apparel, and knitted dresses as well as knitted sweaters and sweater coats are smartest when striped or when stripes are introduced as trimming.

Prints of all kinds on all kinds of material are still in high favor, despite the continual entrance of more and more stripes, and nothing is lovelier than a printed silk; say, for instance, a crepe or a foulard. When either of these materials is combined with lace to make a simple summer dress, the result is more than satisfactory—it is satisfying.

Notable is a dress of printed silk, lace trimmed, exploiting the trend of higher waistlines and more fitted effects in bodices and having a sweep of self-material lengthened and weighted at the ends by strips of plain-colored silk of corresponding colors joined by hand fagoting.

This frock is sleeveless, as are many of the best models this season, a scarf or cape section forming a small shield or cap for the upper arm and shoulder to eliminate the bare effect of a plain round armhole opening that is trying even for beautiful arms well joined to the shoulders.

Back to Primitive Caveman Life

Island Folk of Iceland Decide to Ban Imports of Effete Modern Luxuries to Scramble for Existence the Next Two Years as Did Their Early Ancestors



A hardy, resourceful race, the Icelanders believe their rocky, ice-cursed island will produce everything they need in the way of clothing, food, shelter, warmth and even amusement.

ICELAND, with her hundred thousand population, her telephones and telegraph wires, and all the other trappings of modern civilization, is about to go back to the primitive life.

Like modern Robinson Crusoe her inhabitants will fashion their own garments and shoes made of skins, they will eat only foods found about them, they will build their own beds—as completely shut off from civilization's aid as was that famous adventurer.

Having known the advantages of modern conveniences, Iceland is about to thrust them aside and revert to the primitive modes of living, which existed before mortals permitted machines and other inventions to step in, cater to their necessities and pander to them hand and foot.

Only the most fanciful of novelists would dare to depict a community of modern wives and husbands and their children doing without motorcars, furniture, ready-made clothes and shoes, jewelry, soap, leather goods, pictures, kodaks, canned food and all the other appurtenances of today's living. But this is exactly the experiment on which the plucky little isle of Iceland on the fringe of the Arctic zone is about to embark.

Outrivaling the most daring fling of



During the short Icelandic summer innumerable aquatic birds nest in the cliffs and their eggs are used as food.

In so far as they will produce everything they need, the Icelanders will go back to the rough stone age.

the writer's imagination, she will for the next two years of her existence try a novel experiment, in what amounts to almost a caveman existence.

For the next two years no ready-made clothing, shoes, soap, furniture, pictures, motorcars, automobiles, jewelry, novelties, bread, butter, cheese, milk, meat, eggs, fruits or other foodstuffs may be imported into picturesque little Iceland, tucked away in the North Atlantic Ocean, with the nearest port of communication Leith, Scotland, five hundred sea-swept miles away.

For that period of time, she will be isolated from all the luxuries and necessities on which civilized man has grown to depend. And mark you, this novel plight or test is not the suggestion of some fanciful new thought colony, which has sprung up in Iceland, often because of her literary riches called "the Green of the North." The transition comes by way of a law just passed by the Icelandic Parliament, which functions under the sovereignty of Denmark. The purpose of the experiment is an economic one.

The law has been adopted to permit the people of Iceland to scramble for their own existence, and thus to improve the Icelandic crown.

Can modern man do without his watch, his gas stove, his shoes, the soft velvet chair he sinks into on an evening, the soap with which he laves himself before jumping into his comfortable bed? Can he do without this bed, or he content with one he fashions for himself?

THIS is exactly the situation the Icelanders must now face. For although in a land the size and with native resources of America a law against the importation of these articles would not work hardship, it must be remembered that Iceland, although not the least, is a desolate domain its name implies, it is still

an isle of adversity. Its glaciers, floods, crater lakes, grottoes and eyers have given it a name for magnificent scenic beauty, but these varied and wonderful phenomena, have also worked up it a hardship scarcely estimable. At the outskirts of civilization, the Icelanders have always had a hard battle to fight with nature. They have been visited with devastating epidemics.

Time and time again in history, volcanoes have poured forth lava, and ruthlessly destroyed their farms. Today one-eighth of the area of the island, 40,407 square miles, is covered with a glacier. About one-half the territory is available for farm land and pasturing, but the crops raised on the farms are the simplest—potatoes, turnips and hay. Stock farms were on the way to prosperity before the war. The chief industry consists of cod fisheries, which remain among the most famous of the world. There is comparatively little manufacturing. Luxuries and necessities must be imported.

For the last fifty years or more, all the fashions of modern civilization have made their way into Iceland. Today the island, which, contrary to traditional opinion, enjoys cool summers and warm winters, due to ocean currents, boasts a veritable network of telegraph and telephone wires.

Over the bridge of its cities, the largest of which is Reykjavik, the capital, moors whirl. There are twenty newspapers for the one hundred thousand population.

How will these modern Robinson Crusoes fare in this sudden throwback to life in the raw? The experiment in economics comes oddly enough on the heels of the crying out of famous sociologists that we are all still cave-men at heart and in our natural instincts. According to the latest findings

of the savants Iceland ought to profit by her novel adventure, because now it is being contended it would be good for all modern men if they could shake the shackles of civilization for a while, because most of our social ills are due to the fact that we are cave-men trying to live up to the standards of modern civilization.

We may think with our skyscrapers, our radio sets, our tubes for train travel under rivers and all the rest of our wonderful inventions that we are advanced ten thousand times beyond our ancestors who ate the flesh and wore the skin of the wild beasts they hunted, but this in fact is not the case at all.

If a modern child could be brought up among cave-men, for instance, these last twenty-five thousand years of invention and social progress would not be the least benefit to him. He would inherit nothing that would make him any different from the cave-man's child.

One noted sociologist who holds to this platform is Prof. William Fielding Ogburn, of the Department of Sociology, Columbia University, New York. No doubt the majority of Icelanders have never heard of this American scientist, but unknowingly they will have opportunity to test out some of his theories recently advanced.

"If we suffer from indigestion," Prof. Ogburn asks, "is it due to the fact that we do not eat the food that the cave man ate, or that we do not take the muscular exercise which the life of the primitive hunter demanded?"

"May our wanderlust tendencies be traced to the fact that primitive man was wandering hunters?" Is the monumental and specialized work on a machine for many hours a day for every week in the year and for many consecutive years the type of life to which our equipment is naturally adapted?



Descendants of the Vikings, the Icelanders are a sturdy race, inured to hardship and able to shift for themselves.

"These questions," he observes, "suggest the nature of the problem of adjustment as it is popularly conceived and suggest the idea that modern civilization is essentially artificial."

To standards of civilization set too high for primitive man to conform to this savant also traces unhappiness, nervousness and much insanity. How else, he asks, can it be explained, between the years 1880 and 1920 the insane in our hospitals increased 466 per cent while our population only increased 111 per cent during that same period?

And only the other day science again stepped in with another distinction to add to this new caveman philosophy. Prof. Charles Richet, winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1913, told the Academy of Sciences in Paris he had been successful with a "caveman" diet in treating tuberculosis patients. He said he had long advocated this as the only diet strictly conforming with the dictates of physiology. His experiments with dogs had shown that those fed with raw meat flourished while others fed cooked meats declined. As it was impossible for tuberculosis patients to take raw meat in sufficient quantities, he had substituted pure dried juice from raw meat.

IF Iceland can report on the authenticity of the recent holdings of science the benefits of caveman existence she will be doing the rest of hampered, shackled mankind a great service.

Iceland, it may be remarked in passing, is probably better equipped than any other land to embark on a voyage into primitive existence. She is, in fact, paradoxically, led the life of a caveman de luxe. What matter to her, for instance, if hot-water heaters and gas stoves be prohibited the premises? What matter if coal be ordered off the place? Does she not possess the natural hot springs and geysers that are fully capable of heating and tending to the hot-water wants of the island? Only last fall the authorities at the Reykjavik were considering utilizing these works of nature for heating the whole country, and entirely doing away with coal. As it is, these famous geysers about a mile from the city have long been used by housewives as a free laundry and hot-water supply.

Bath houses as well as wash houses surround these geysers so these modern Robinson Crusoes may stay as epic and aspen as their tile-tubbing brethren.

Iceland is also further equipped for her venture by the marvelous resourcefulness and plucky spirit of the people. No land has had greater shadows. The war itself dealt the little country a fearful blow. It is in fact to recover from the economic blowback she suffered during and after the war that the little isle of the north now resorts bravely to this heroic method to set the nation once more on the path toward progress.

BACK in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Iceland produced a literature unparalleled after Rome before the golden age of England and France, in character drawing, in passionate dramatic power, in service and noble simplicity, in grim humor. It was the golden age of Iceland and in the island itself has never lost its way. All the characters of the Sagas live and move today. They have kept the national spirit alive through evil times; preserved the Icelandic language almost untouched by time and foreign intercourse.

And now that noble little island founded by famous Vikings of old reaches out for another golden age, for another golden age of national existence. The unprecedented step of cutting herself off in the midst of civilization from the aids of the civilized world is but a step for her own crown and existence.

Iceland writes another Saga.

Big and Little Elks; Champion Counters; Cosmopolitan Stakes



The cameraman popped up at the Guy Hospital sports recently held at Honor Oak Park and was just in time to snap the desperate finish of the Cosmopolitan Stakes



A photograph of Mr. Thomas Rennie dressed in the costume Toronto Rotarians will wear at the coming convention



The smallest and largest Elks belonging to the New York Chapter, photographed recently at the state convention in Buffalo. One is six feet, two inches, and the other four feet, nine inches



Miss Ida Kivell of Port Credit, Ontario, photographed with a twelve-pound trout caught in the river



These girls from the Jamaica Plain High School at Boston are here shown displaying their gymnastic ability with an interpretation of the "flying angel"



H.M. King George photographed while chatting with an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Wembley



Mrs. Maud Booth, who will represent America at the International Prison Conference to be held in London next year



A recent photograph of Lady Dorothy Mills, who is noted as an explorer and society novelist



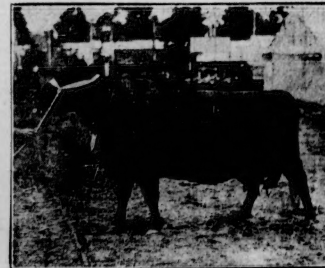
The above photograph shows the unveiling of a monument to the many children who were killed in the streets of Montreal during 1923. The unveiling inaugurated a safety campaign



Mlle. Suzanne Wurtz, professional swimming champion of France, is busily engaged coaching the French women's amateur swimming team for the Olympic meets



Suzanne Bernie is here shown wearing a chic French hat of white straw and black lace



The Bath and West Show held at Taunton, England, recently proved a great success. Above is shown Major Morrison's Sudbourne Comfit, 1st prize red poll



A photograph of Miss Elsie Kipling, only surviving child of Rudyard Kipling, who is engaged to marry Captain Bainbridge of the British Embassy at Madrid



These two ladies work in the U.S. treasury office and during the past ten years have each counted \$1,000,000,000 without, it is claimed, a single error



This photo shows Capt. A. W. Stevens with the new Fairchild six-mile aerial camera, which he will use in photographing the Amazon from the air



Their hard studies over, these young graduates of the University of Toronto were photographed while being photographed by a friend



H.M. King George and the King of Italy are here shown leaving Victoria Station for Buckingham Palace during the Italian monarch's visit to London

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